

Daily Universe



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Construction costs not frozen by gov't

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry today and suspended federal construction projects.

The move spurned for at least the first time a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which has one of the sharpest price spirals.

The order would affect about 25 billion worth of federal construction in the year.

Nixon said current requirements that construction wage scales be paid on government projects "only gives federal government and encouragement to severe price pressures" at a time when construction wages and prices are rising.

Secretary James D. Hodgson said the action at a news conference was his unsuccessful attempt to reach an agreement between contractors and unions to curb costs.

Statement the President pointed out that building costs had increased 18.3% in building last year compared with a 8.1% in manufacturing. He also noted that the price in the building trades was the highest of the national average.

Nixon's action suspended for an indefinite period the Davis-Bacon Act, a depression-era measure that requires that workers on federal building projects be paid local union wages.

The move was considered less severe than the wage-price freeze that Nixon had considered as an alternate.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally testified on Capitol Hill that industry controls had been ruled out for the time being. That still left the door ajar for a temporary "freeze" on wage and price increases as opposed to "controls," as well as suspension of some provision of the Davis-Bacon Act, or possibly a combination of both.

The President renewed his appeal in a special message to the House and Senate, which refused to act on similar legislation he proposed last year. Opponents claimed it would discriminate against students from middle-income families at a time when costs were rising at almost every school.

In an apparent response to those objections, Nixon said he still felt that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred for lack of money." His proposal, he insisted, merely



Photo by Jack Krousser

Neal A. Maxwell addresses Devotional



Dance Week

"The World of Dance" a concert combining the talents of International Folk Dancers, Orchestra, Ballet, and the Ballroom dance team, will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall today at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. See page 4.

Student loans worth \$1.9 billion

Nixon asks for financial aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has urged Congress again to provide financial aid for about one million more needy college students next fall under a \$1.9 billion program that would nearly double federal spending on higher education.

The President renewed his appeal in a special message to the House and Senate, which refused to act on similar legislation he proposed last year. Opponents claimed it would discriminate against students from middle-income families at a time when costs were rising at almost every school.

In an apparent response to those objections, Nixon said he still felt that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred for lack of money." His proposal, he insisted, merely

"would assure that Federal funds go first, and in the largest amounts, to the neediest students in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families."

Failure to approve the program "would not only deny these benefits to many students, but also would limit their opportunity to make major choices about their lives," the President said.

Under the proposed plan, an undergraduate college student from a family of four with a taxable annual income of \$3,500 could get \$1,000 a year in federal grants for work-study subsidies and \$400 more in federal loans. Students in this category also would be eligible for up to \$1,500 in additional government aid.

In contrast, a student from a family with

a taxable income of \$12,500 a year could get a maximum of \$820 in federal aid annually.

Administration officials estimated that more than 300,000 collegians from families with incomes of \$10,000 and up would lose federal subsidies if the program became law. But they said those students now get loans averaging only about \$75 to \$90 a year and could get that aid if necessary on the private market.

Roughly 1.6 million needy students currently receive some form of federal financial help now. Of the estimated one million more who would benefit under the new plan, about 900,000 would already be attending college and 100,000 would be graduating from high school this spring, officials said.

On 'different time-line' says church educator

Latter-day Saints are on a "different time-line" and are thus inclined toward a less glamorous approach of changing the individual said Church Commissioner of Education, Neal A. Maxwell yesterday at Devotional.

"Changing behavior with an emphasis on inner controls and ultimate reliance on the ultimate governance of self is slow and unspectacular," Maxwell said.

"It is so at odds with those who want sudden spectacular change that we (Latter-day Saints) sometimes appear to others to be unconcerned actors on the stage of life, while they sincerely and feverishly want to change many things, hoping something will make a dramatic difference."

"The trouble is that no one wants to correct himself and everyone muddles at

correcting others and thus everything stays as it is," he quoted.

As an example, Maxwell pointed out that abortion laws seek to place the burden for unwise behavior on the unborn, instead of on mortals who need to practice chastity.

He cited also alcohol as a terrible plague causing thousands of highway deaths, maiming, and untold misery in child beatings and broken homes. "There is only one real remedy: Abstinence!"

Prevention in the home is still the primary task and orientation of the gospel, Maxwell said. "Building a more happy home," he continued, "may not seem to have the immediacy of impact that counseling in a juvenile center does."

Both are necessary, but emphasis should be put on change of the individual by the home and by the gospel.

Beneath mistrust...

...there is agreement

Youth/establishment study undertaken

(Editor's note: Publication of the following material is in no way an endorsement of its content. However, it is being published here so that BYU students may be aware of "student" opinions and attitudes according to the findings of the Task Force on Youth. This task force was established in the spring of 1970 by John D. Rockefeller III to investigate the possibilities of building collaborative efforts by youth and establishment leaders to effect constructive social change. Its mission was threefold:

1. To determine through a formal research program whether a sound basis exists for building a working relationship between youth and the country's older leadership groups, particularly the business leadership.

2. If so, to develop guidelines for bringing it into being.

3. To formulate one or more specific projects to put the collaboration into effect.

The study, which was undertaken as the first of the three steps listed above, appears to indicate that a working relationship does not, currently, exist. Although the findings of the study may be considered "positive," we believe that they are based on a "negative" premise.

The two main research methods used in the study were survey research and in-depth psychological studies. The research made full use of both structured surveys and free-form depth interviews in which students, business executives and establishment leaders from other fields were able to discuss freely and fully what was on their minds. These interviews often required two to three hours to complete. The in-depth interviews with students were conducted by specially trained young interviewers, assuring good rapport. In-depth interviews with corporate leaders were conducted by executives and senior staff members of the Daniel Yankelovich, Inc. organization.

The research was conducted in two phases, in the course of which a total of 872 students and 403 business executives and other establishment leaders were interviewed. The students were selected from a representative cross section of 35 universities and colleges in all parts of the country, including both public and private, large and small institutions. The business sample, while representative of all the major regions of the country, was heavily weighted towards the larger major corporations which normally would have provided both the leadership and involvement required by the type of collaborative effort being studied. Interviews were conducted with chief executive officers and decision makers.

SUMMARY OF CONCLUSIONS

1. There is a broad agreement among students and establishment leaders on the pressing areas of domestic need that warrant attention.
2. Beneath their anger, establishment leaders are keenly interested in working with the students, sympathetic to their goals, and even their feelings.
3. Beneath their mistrust of the establishment, the majority of students want to work with the establishment leaders.
4. The emphasis of the media to the contrary, the overwhelming majority of the student body is moderate, antiracist, and desirous of working within the system.
5. Millions of students, especially the ForeRunner* group, are willing and even eager to devote time and effort at minimal compensation and at the cost of postponing their individual career paths to working toward the solution of pressing social problems.

(*The ForeRunners are, in general, students who have adopted "new values." They take for granted their education, their ability to make a living, to be successful and their opportunity, if desired, to enjoy a secure niche in our society. They emphasize other goals in life, such as the importance of the individual,

the reappraisal of our society and the desirability of social change. They represent 44 per cent of the students. In contrast, the larger Career Minded segment of students [56 per cent] holds as its goals earning money, having a more interesting career and enjoying a better position in society.)

In general, the study cites four areas of need that are most promising for youth/establishment cooperative effort: (1) poverty, (2) pollution, (3) social justice and (4) reform of party politics. For any collaborative effort to be successful, the study points out, it is necessary to meet head-on the emotional obstacles separating the two groups.

To create a meaningful working alliance between students and business leaders, the study contends, student participants will have to come to believe that (1) more than a dialogue is involved and concrete results can be achieved, (2) establishment participants have no ulterior motive such as appeasing them or distracting them from getting work done, (3) they are equal partners in the undertaking and (4) establishment participants will not "cop out" when their own parochial interests are at risk. At the same time, business leaders will have to come to feel that (1) students are serious and constructive, (2) students are prepared for a partnership based on mutual concerns arrived at through discussion and analysis, (3) students are willing to accept some of the experience and know-how of the business leaders and not just their financial support for projects with which business may or may not be sympathetic and (4) students are not unduly impatient or unrealistic in the kinds of results they anticipate.

SUMMARY OF THE FINDINGS

1. Major national priorities of a sizeable majority of all college students are: bringing peace to Vietnam (77%), fighting poverty (72%), combating racism (68%) and reducing pollution (68%). About half the students also are concerned with reducing hard drug addiction (53%), controlling population (50%) and combating crime (44%).

2. Focusing on specific problem areas where young people can take practical action, the issues to which all students would be most willing to make a personal commitment, such as devoting a year or two of their lives, are: fighting poverty (48%), reducing pollution (34%), and combating racism (33%). Among the ForeRunners, the most prevalent areas of personal commitment are fight poverty (58%), reducing pollution (37%), combating racism (34%), controlling population (30%) and reforming the political institutions (30%).

3. The business leadership, in citing its priorities for a joint establishment/student effort, agrees in many areas—solving the urban crisis (38%), reducing hard drug addiction (30%), reducing pollution (27%), combating racism (26%), fighting poverty (21%), combating crime (21%) and controlling population

(21%)—but also places emphasis on a need to improve communications between business and college (38%) and on unifying the country (22%).

4. Three in four business leaders are interested and willing to collaborate with students on projects aimed at constructive social change. Much collaboration will create a common ground understanding (36%) and open up and create communication between the establishment and student (36%). Most interested and willing are insurance company executives (81%). An interest and willingness comes from the West and Northeast (76%).

5. College students prefer working with establishment to achieve social change by one over working with protest organizations. However, they prefer working with "community leaders" rather than business, political or government leaders.

Obstacles that constitute the most serious collaboration between students and business evolve from the current student attitudes of alienation, anger and radicalism—attitudes typical of the ForeRunner segment. The key are:

A. The emergence of a set of new values places students who hold them at variance with mainstream of society. These "new values" become an overriding philosophy for the majority of the ForeRunners, involving a new life style, sexual morality, less interest in materialism, emphasis than other students on self-expression, challenge to authority, a search for more meaningful personal relationships, a quest for meaning and a chance to make a social contribution.

B. The continuing student anger and frustration over the Vietnam war. Half the ForeRunners in ten of all the students feel strongly that it is "pure imperialism," while another four in ten group feel this is partially true. There is growing resentment, especially among the ForeRunners, to fighting a war designed to contain communism and maintain our position of power in the world for our honor.

C. The student reaction to public anger and campus violence—a further withdrawal deepening identification with all other group society which are seen as fellow victims. So their feelings of alienation, more than ForeRunners and four in ten of all students' personal values and points of view are "not most Americans." Most students identify with students (93%), their families (30%), other people (75%) and "the middle class." Fewer than half identify with people of different nationality or religion, down slightly from similar study made a year earlier.

D. An intensified racial diagnosis of the and its institutions.

- (1) The ForeRunners are less than willing restraints and prohibitions (marijuana, drugs, police authority, employer authority, or other students or groups in the population) collaboration with business, the ForeRunners resist any attempts by the business leadership to dominate decision-making on the basis of authority, age and experience.

- (2) Tactics such as resisting or disobeying police, assaulting the police, ultimatums, and holding authorities as captives have further acceptance among ForeRunners in year. And two in three of the ForeRunners express sympathy with the goals—if not tactics—of the small group who claim to be activists.

- (3) The lure of what today's student identification with student alienation and all its manifestations. Two in three student radicalism is going to increase in year. Only three per cent feel it will decline.

Daily  Universe

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To inspect ROTC

General to visit Y

Fierce fighting continues in Laos war operations

Three-star Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commanding general of the U.S. 6th Army with headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco, will make his first inspection of the BYU Army ROTC unit Thursday afternoon (Feb. 25).

During his stay, the general will be the guest of the ROTC unit at a reception from 1-2 p.m. in the Hawaiian Room of the Wilkinson Center for the cadets and their wives.

After a meeting with President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Gen. Larsen will brief the cadet brigade staff and inspect the training unit before departing for a visit to the Veterans' Hospital in Salt Lake City.

At BYU, the general will see the largest volunteer Army ROTC Program west of Texas with a total of 480 cadets in the program, now in its third year at the University. He visited the campus briefly at the inception of the Army program at BYU.

As commander of the Sixth Army, Gen. Larsen's responsibilities cover the 11 western states, Alaska, and Hawaii. He has been in that position since July, 1968.

A native of Honolulu, Gen. Larsen was graduated from West Point in 1939. From Dec. 7, 1941, to the conclusion of World War II, he served with the 35th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Division.

Draft liberalization urged by Congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressman F. Edward Hebert of House Armed Services Committee suggested Tuesday Congress liberalize the draft to grant conscientious status on the basis of "secularity"—not just religious.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Anderson did not comment on the proposal as he opened committee testimony on extending the Selective Service Act, but he told reporters afterwards that he "certainly look at it very closely."

Hebert, a Louisiana Democrat, said a liberalization of the draft would ease the plight of draftees caught between tight legal questions of what is required to qualify as a conscientious objector.

"I should Congress make this liberalization," Hebert said, "it also require each objector spend three years in military service in the National Guard" either in a full or private endeavor.

Open hearings on extending draft law which expires July 1971, Hebert said a man "may have" which are essentially of a moral nature and not based on

any religious training or belief, the depth of his conviction would be sufficient to justify conscientious objector status."

"If an objector failed to perform his alternate service satisfactorily," Hebert said, "the law would provide that they then be identified as available for induction with immediate transfer to the armed forces."

Dr. Pretorius set to lecture

Dr. Desmond A. Pretorius of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, will present a lecture at BYU Friday Feb. 26 on "The Regional Structure of South Africa and Its Relationship to Continental Drift."

The lecture, which is free to the public, will begin at 3 p.m. in Room A-446 of the Martin Life Science Building, sponsored by the BYU Department of Geology.

Dr. Pretorius is on a tour of the United States giving lectures at selected universities. He is an expert on economic geography of South Africa as well as the structure and stratigraphy of its Precambrian geologic formation.

Polls open again today

Student election officials have decided to open the polls again today for voting on the cap and gown issue, according to Jon Ferguson, ASBYU executive vice-president.

Ferguson said the booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accommodate the apparently large number of seniors wishing to express their feelings on the controversy.

However, today will definitely be the last day the polls will be open, he noted, and only graduating seniors will be allowed to vote.

The Student Relations Office reported that at the close of voting some 780 students had voted.

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese forces backed by barrages of heavy weapons fire isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos Tuesday. The South Vietnamese commander said communists also had cut off some of his forward armored units.

Fifty American warplanes raided targets inside North Vietnam over the weekend and South Vietnam said its troops had cut a North Vietnamese fuel pipeline along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

U.S. military sources at Khe Sanh said that at least 60 American helicopters have been destroyed or severely damaged in Laos. Officially, the U.S. command has admitted to 15 helicopters shot down over Laos with 14 Americans killed, 16 wounded and 11 missing.

About another dozen helicopters were lost or damaged in South Vietnam.

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Campus News Notes

SCBC
Student Council for Exceptional Students will hold a special session on Thursday, Feb. 25, 7-9 p.m. in Chapel Hall.

CHEER AMIE
Open house for interested girls is held Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. in ELWC.

TYFISTS
A typing skills contest will be held in the Student Government offices, Call Center, ext. 3019, or leave a message on the phone number in 432.

BLUE KEY
Open house for sophomore and men interested in rushing Blue Key will be held in 662 ELWC, today, Jan. Dr. Spencer Faber, former Blue Key member, will be present and phone number in 432.

I-STEP
Orientation meeting for all entering secondary education students will be held Friday, Feb. 26, 10-11 a.m. in 124 MCK.

HAVE A HEART
Orientation meeting for the new York project will be held 7:30 p.m., A170 JKB. A film will be shown explaining the project.

DELTA DELTA OMICRON
Chi Omega Sorority will hold a demonstration of pillow, 7 p.m., Feb. 25, Multi-Purpose Area. The public is invited.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
A paper presentation, "Consequences of Ecology Movement" will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., 135 JKB. Prospective members and interested students are invited.

SOCIOLOGY TEXTS
Evan Stoddard professor of Sociology 112 needs used copies of Social Disorganization and Deviant Behavior by Wilford Smith. The booklets will buy them back, 100 copies are needed.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Lincoln' sensitive portrait to open tomorrow in Pardoe

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten, will begin its run in the Pardoe Drama Theatre tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. The play, a sensitive inquiry into the life of Abraham Lincoln, will run nightly until March 13, with two Tuesday matinees beginning at 3:30 p.m.

During the first section of his play, Robert E. Sherwood gives a deep insight into the character of the sixteenth president of the United States. The drives within him and the conflicts around him are portrayed through the significant moments in Lincoln's life.

AS THE STORY opens, Lincoln's struggle to get an education is full of meaning and

holds the answers to many of the questions that will later confront him as a candidate for the presidency. Although he is greatly persuaded by friends, it is not until he falls in love and learns to give of himself that he decides to run for the Assembly of the State of Illinois.

A terrifying mental illness after a strained courtship gives a view of Lincoln as a lonely, frightened man. As he works to learn about himself and resolve the stormy conflict within him, his "call to greatness" becomes an all too apparent reality.

During the second section, Lincoln is exposed to mobs and masses as he campaigns first for the senate, and later the presidency. After a close and

heated election, Lincoln is officially announced as president. According to his law partner, Lincoln was a man "who wanted nothing but to be left alone."

THE PLAY closes as Lincoln leaves Illinois to begin his term in the White House. It is an exciting and penetrating drama that gives a sensitive portrayal to Lincoln's tenderness, love, strength, devotion to country, and passion for freedom.

Issues and questions that plagued Lincoln during his life are still relevant today. The equality of man, the unity of a nation, the permanence of freedom, and the discovery of intellectual and moral worlds within us are included by Sherwood as vital problems that Lincoln tried to answer.

Sherwood has relied extensively on Carl Sandburg's incomparable portrait of Lincoln, *The Prairie Years*, a book that describes the boisterous America in which Lincoln grew to maturity. The remainder of the author's source materials for the play are from a biography by Nathaniel Wright Stephenson and two volumes by Albert J. Beveridge.

WATER COLORS and paintings done by Bob Marshall contribute extensively to the play. Special sound effects and lighting enhance the story, with music and drum rolls being amplified through the entire lobby of the Harris Fine Arts Center before and after the production. Civil War paintings and relics will help clarify the history surrounding the story.

Tickets are available in the HFAC drama ticket office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

'The World of Dance' today in Concert Hall

As each day has gone by, dancers have been swirling, twirling, and worrying about one of their biggest events of the year, the World of Dance Concert today at 3:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The concert will combine the four major fields of dance—folk, ballroom, modern, and ballet. The Theater Ballet will present four numbers which include "Symphonic Silhouettes," "Dance Evolution," "Paphian," and "La Boutique Fantasque."

Modern Dance will present three works. The first one is "Framed," a light hearted abstract number. The other two are "Three for All," featuring the entire Orchestra group, and "God's Trombones," in which choreographer Dee Winterton has set Fred Ward's rendition of Jan Weldon Johnson's poem to dance. The Folk Dancers have

imported costumes from Buenos Aires for two Hungarian dances, included in their part of the program is an Israeli medley, three dances, "Western light-hearted contemporary theater dance based on a waltz theme, and an Ukrainian featuring an on stage re-creation of Cossack and peasant life.

The Ballroom Dance Team present three dances. One Latin medley of the Samba, Brazil and the Paso Doble, Spain, while the second Latin medley of five rh performed in the complete time of five minutes. They also do a Viennese Waltz.

Tickets for the concert are obtained at the ticket window of the de Jong Concert Hall, students will be admitted with activity cards while students will be charged 50¢ and the public \$1.

'in review'

Album 'infectious'

(Editor's Note: The following Albums are available in the BYU Bookstore.)

NEIL YOUNG, "AFTER THE GOLD RUSH," REPRISE — This has to be the most infectious album I've ever owned. I've been listening to hardly anything else since I got it. It's an album that signals the rebirth of Neil Young, a sign of his return to the style of his first solo album (not "Everybody Knows...").

Young doesn't exactly have an overpowering voice. It's very soft, lending itself to light vocals with built-in subtlety. On some cuts his voice is so high pitched as to be almost strained, showing the delicate tension of a finely tuned and highly sensitive instrument. On other cuts his voice is draped across and throughout the musical matrix set up by his weeping guitar.

Each song is a gem while, collectively, the album shows a wide variety. He has an unusual musical polymorphism in switching back and forth between crazy acoustical sounds and the more voluminous electric sounds of Crazy Horse.

Topping all songs is "Southern Man," a rather vitriolic denunciation of southern discrimination. Evident on the album are the strong influences of CSN&Y and Joni Mitchell (mucho piano). Also evident is his genius for poetry.

All in all, it's about the most thoroughly enjoyable album I've heard this year.

—DALE VAN ATTA

NOAH, "NOAH," RCA—This group has it; an earlier album but they are essentially new or just hanging around until they can come up with a hit. They have a pleasant, almost Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young sound but the album is distinguished only by its lack of distinguished songs. The group is not offensive though, and may go somewhere—only not with this album.

SEA TRAIN, "SEATRIN" CAPITOL — Another new group with an unusual gimmick—a fiddle. Yes, right in the middle or end or somewhere in a song, the fiddle comes wailing in. Unfortunately, in several of the songs, the fiddle just doesn't fit the mood. In two of the slower songs, "Home to You" and "Oh My Love," the fiddle is effective. One gets the feeling that with the right sound and proper use of the fiddle, this group might go somewhere.

—HOLLY SMITH

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WW II fashions return to scene

(UPI) — Yves Saint says the critics who called 1941 Floozy Look for the truly hideous fashion century are a pack of "narrow-minded turtles."

Wasp, bespectacled boy of Paris, his critics just did demand that his spring collection of Jan. 28 had "stationary spirit" that did off high fashion as they it "on the contrary, tout of a rut."

exclusive interview with "haughty" of high broke his silence on the he stirred up when his uins paraded like 1940 uins in football shoulders dresses. One critic cried "U!" and a U.S. News renamed him "Yves St."

not think in a profession a fashion that one could o many people so minded and reactionary, people paralyzed by said Saint Laurent.

also am very stimulated and because I know ch shocks is new, and it was not the details are important in my on-the Ginger Rogers es or platform-soled portraits "the revolutionary spirit a people.

saks traditional so-called te, and if one regards it used to a certain illusion

of traditional good taste, it certainly can shock.

"Fashion is the reflection of our time and if it does not express the atmosphere of its time it means nothing. My aim never was to shock or amuse. I made this collection in a spirit of gaiety and freedom to express what I thought to be our times.

"Haute Couture is bogged down in a boring tradition of so-called good taste and refinement, and it has become a museum, a refuge for people who do not dare to look life in the face and who are reassured by tradition."

Saint Laurent admitted his puffed sleeves and striped mannish suits "perhaps did not please a certain press or American buyers. But it pleased youth and that is what counts for me. It pleased people who understand. One must try to make fashion interesting to youth and to people who make our age and not stay locked up in a tradition made for some people living in the 19th century. Certain buyers and journalists will be further shocked this spring when they see women wearing what they judged as "hideous."

The designer added he did not want to compare himself to great artists, but he recalled that when Edouard Manet painted the nude portrait "Olympia" people cried scandal. And when Igor Stravinsky conducted the modern "Rites of Spring" listeners were revolted. It was just the same, he

said, when the directress of another fashion salon told him



after viewing his collection she "felt insulted."

The bearded Saint Laurent insisted his tightly swathed hips and cutout bodices were not trollop at all, but merely revived "a true female body."

"For years the eye was used to a boyish girl without breasts, waist or hips. I never thought the appearance of a true woman would provoke such a scandal," mused Saint Laurent.

Although critics complained Saint Laurent's World War II chubby fox coats and turbans reflected a ghastly fashion era, the designer defends the '40's styles as "very feminine, very modern."

Did Saint Laurent and other couturiers stage an inglorious retreat by baring the knees again after putting women into midis and maxis last fall? To Saint Laurent "this headline question is stupid." He insisted it was the new "spirit of fashion freedom" for any headline "which is saving high fashion."

So is Paris high fashion dying as critics say?

"It is a laboratory and as such its future is assured. But one could be a mistake to try to keep it in its old golden frame, as a museum destined to dress only a few privileged women," Saint Laurent said.

"Certainly Haute Couture is no more as it was 30 or 50 years ago but is the world the same? Fashion now is international. Ideas can be born everywhere, but

I believe Paris will remain the marvelous catalyst. Paris is an old grandmother who still has a trick up her sleeve."

To critics who urged him to forget the '40's look, Saint Laurent announced his future collections will continue in the same spirit "because I know I am right." Furthermore, he added slyly, his new style undoubtedly will show up in the collections of others."

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Hollywood Correspondent

LYWOOD (UPI) — "I and "Patton" topped y Award nominations 10 each.

Story," the sentimental drama harking back to y placed 7 nominees.

ated for best picture of for the April 15 awards

anza were "Airport," y Pieces," "Love Story," y and "Patton."

performance by an actor tions for 1970 were

ones (I Never Sang For rent); James Earl Jones

rest White Hope); Jack on (Five Easy Pieces);

(Neal (Love Story); Scott (Rattun).

ated for best woman

ance of the year were

xander (The Great White

Blenda Jackson (Women

); Ali MacGraw (Love

Sarah Miles (Ryan's

rr); Carrie Snodgrass

(Mad Housewife).

ated for best supporting

nances in the actress

were Karen Black (Five

Easy Pieces); Lee Grant (The Landlord); Helen Hayes (Airport); Sally Kellerman (M-A-S-H); and Maureen Appleton (Airport).

Actors nominated for best supporting roles were Richard Castellano (Lovers and Other Strangers); Chief Dan George (Little Big Man); Gene Hackman (I Never Sang For My Father); John Marley (Love Story); John Mills (Ryan's Daughter).

Announcements were made at the Academy Award Theater by former Oscar winner John Wayne (True Grit 1969). Of the 20 performers nominated for the 43rd annual Oscar Derby only Miss Hayes and Douglas have won previously.

Miss Hayes won for best actress in 1931 for "The Sign of the Cross." Douglas won best supporting actor in "Hud" in 1963.

It was the first nomination for most of the others excepting George C. Scott who was nominated for "Anatomy of a Murder" in 1959 and "The Hustler" in 1966 for which he said he would not accept the Oscar if he won.

With selections from as early as the 12th Century, the group will play numbers from the Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque periods. The performers will be grouped in various ensembles to perform such works as "Tanzlied," "Rondelet and Saltarello" and "Pannone and Galliard," as well as more familiar works by such composers as Bach and Hindemith.

Thursday night's Lyceum recital with mezzo-soprano Mildred Miller will offer a program ranging operatic arias and German lieder, to modern compositions. Tickets are still available for the 8:15 p.m. program in the Concert Hall.



Beginning with songs by Haydn and an excerpt from Handel's "Julius Caesar," the program will continue with art songs by Beethoven, Schubert and Brahms. Joan of Arc's farewell aria by Tchaikovsky, 15th Century troubadour song farewell aria by Tchaikovsky, 15th Century troubadour song arranged by Vaughan-Williams, and the famous coloratura aria from the closing of Rossini's "Cinderella" will be

among highlights of the recital.

Miss Miller, wife of the Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, is a regular with the Metropolitan Opera and has performed extensively in Vienna, Berlin, Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, San Francisco, Chicago, Pasadena, Fort Worth, Kansas City and elsewhere.

In addition to her operatic roles, Miss Miller speaks fluent German and has become a leading interpreter of lieder. After a 1966 recital in New York's Town Hall, the famed art-song singer Lotte Lehmann stated, "She brings back to lieder singing the right feeling and the desire to reawaken this subtle art."

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ician or rankett anyone?

crumhorn, cornamusa, dulcian, rankett and au will be among the six featured tonight in a "Ancient Instrument

ed for 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, the program directed by J. Homer A. held of BYU's ancient

Panel to probe Indochina war

"America must have a revolution or it may well self-destruct and take half the world with it," wrote Tom Litster in a recent letter titled "An Open Letter to the Students of BYU."

Litster's letter is being distributed by the campus club Spectrum in the Reception Center, ELWC to promote a panel discussion about the spread of war in Southeast Asia. The discussion will be held today at 8 p.m. in A455 MARR.

Participating in the panel discussion are: Dr. Ray C. Hillam, chairman of the Political Science Dept.; Dr. Kenneth R. Hardy of the Psychology Dept.; Bart Tippets, a veteran of the Vietnam war and BYU student; and Andy Kimball, a conscientious objector.

The revolution, continued the letter, "must be uniquely non-violent and personal."

"If this revolution is to succeed then our own moral introspection must be the first order of the day."

"It would seem," Litster wrote, "that those who proclaim peace and then throw stones or call for bombing raids in Laos are truly the 'super hypocrites of our time.'"

Litster added that Nixon will not lead the revolution nor even condone it.



Dialogue has been heated at the Spectrum Club booth in the Reception Center this week as the group distributed literature advertising an anti-war panel discussion to be held today. Entitled "1,2,3, What are we fighting for?" the panel will feature faculty and students.

Film depicts Hawaii tour

The Polynesian Club is featured as a part of the special program on Hawaii sponsored by the Travel Study Department today at 8 p.m. in 349 Wilkinson Center.

Films of the islands will also be shown as a pre-tour evening of entertainment, where the whole "Summer in Hawaii" travel study adventure will be revealed.

Conducting the evening's program will be Dr. Genevieve De Hoyos and Dr. Vernon Larson, co-directors of the "Summer in Hawaii" tour.

"This is an exciting way to get college credit," said Robert C. Taylor, chairman of the Travel Study Department, "and we'd like to share some of that excitement with everyone on campus."

Students may earn up to six semester hours during their 24 days in Hawaii. Optional tours extend the adventure an additional seven days.

"The emphasis is on sociological studies," Dr. De Hoyos stated.

Award available

L. Robert Webb, Coon Financial Aids for announced that at \$1,000 Edwin S. 1 Scholarships are being of the 1971-72 academic year. Made sophomore a students preferably mu political science, commu and humanities are e apply.

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Saimoni Tamani chosen as Cougar of the Week

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Editor

The acquisition of fleet-footed Saimoni Tamani brought a fantastic asset to the BYU track forces.

Tamani, BYU's flying Fijian, for his performance in capturing three first place blue ribbons, has been chosen by Jimba's of Provo as this week's Cougar of the Week.

Saimoni shattered teammate Ralph Mann's meet record in the

440-yard dash with a 47.6 clocking. Tamani was also instrumental in bringing two blue ribbons to the Cougars relay teams.

The long-legged, smooth striding Tamani shocked Track and Field experts in the Commonwealth Games by turning in a dazzling 45.8 in the 440-yard dash.

Tamani is presently enrolled at BYU on a track scholarship, and also has been tagged by BYU track coach Willard Hirschi "as one of the best prospects that we have had here at BYU in quite some time."

Recently Tamani was named Sportsman of the Year in Fiji for his performance in the Commonwealth Games.

A soft-spoken individual, Tamani has all the qualities needed to make him a superstar in Track. He has the ability to motivate himself for the upcoming meets, and also has the added incentive of knowing how to run his race, something that is not taught to a runner but learned through actual experiences.

Thus the future looks a little brighter for the BYU track team with the presence of Tamani. In the past the BYU track team has been plagued with not having a good sprinter, but with the emergence of Tamani this may be the year that the Cougars will have a chance to pick up valuable points in the sprints.

Intramurals

ENTRY DEADLINES:
Friday, Feb. 24
Badminton Doubles and Squash.

SOFTBALL RULES: Softball season is scheduled to begin March 22 and due to a number of misunderstandings concerning who is eligible to participate in this sport the following eligibility rules are reprinted from the Intramural Handbook for 1970 for all interested persons: 1. All full-time students, staff, and faculty who are eligible under intramural rules. 2. Part-time students are not eligible. 3. Lettermen of a four-year institution are not eligible to compete in the intramural sport in which they have won this award. 4. Varsity baseball letter winners are eligible for softball; however, only two lettermen are allowed on each team. You cannot play softball the same season you play baseball. 5. Members of the freshman and varsity squads are not allowed to participate in an intramural team in that sport during the same season. 6. No additions to team rosters may be made after the end of the regular league play. 7. Extramural players are not eligible to compete in the same intramural activity. If you are working out with the extramural team, you are ineligible.

Harold Paulos and Julie Latham, pictured below, won the All School Co-Ed bowling championship.



BYU women capture six first place trophies

By SHERRY OLIVER

Six first place victories were picked up over the weekend as the Cougar girls captured victories in swimming, basketball and gymnastics.

BYU and host Utah competed against nine other neighboring colleges.

In the basketball competition the B Team racked up first place honors with a perfect 5-0 mark for the competition. Meanwhile the A team was finding things a little tough. After defeating Ricks College 32-22, and Utah State University 38-27, the A team hoopsters were dropped by a determined Weber State crew 29-20. The Cougar girls came back to down host Utah, 22-15, but lost in the finals in a rematch with USU 31-29.

The women's gymnastics team meanwhile was having a field day against the opposition. The Cougar girls captured 31 of the possible 36 places in competition with eight other Universities. The overall total compiled by BYU was an impressive 273.86 with the closest challenger, Utah, far behind with 92.59 points.

The girls competed on four levels: the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and floor exercises.

The beginning "All-around" winner was a freshman from Lakewood, Colo., Patty Wiswell. Patty garnered 23.65 points to win first place honors. Sue Harding, a sophomore from Logan, Utah won the Low Intermediate "All-around" with a 22.9 total.

Sandra Jones, a sophomore from Kokomo, Indiana, won the high intermediate with a fine

47.45 performance. Sandra to victory was different than other events, in that in addition to an optional or a routine she had to complete compulsory exercises.

Mrs. Linda Rowland, gymnastics coach stated, "I was extremely pleased with the showing in this meet."

In the swimming competition BYU downed Utah 140-90, top spot in the tournament. State followed in third place 79 points.

The girls' completed in synchronized and rhythmic swimming. BYU placed first in synchronized swimming and swimming. Utah captured the one and three meter events scheduled.

BYU girls' picking up first honors included Darla H. the 100-yard butterfly. Smith in the 50-yard breast and in the 100-yard breast.

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Utah's reign on WAC swimming in jeopardy

The University of Utah's stranglehold on the Western Athletic Conference swimming championship is expected to end this year when the neighboring BYU Cougars host the WAC championships March 4-6.

Although the Redskins enter the meet with a winning tradition, the three day title fight should end up in a dogfight between the Utes, Colorado State, New Mexico and host BYU.

BYU, owner of an 11-6 dual meet record this year, has its sights set on the championship trophy, but will need an all-out team effort to defeat the other three challengers.

The Cougars' hopes for victory will rest on the shoulders of sprint man Tom Fairbank in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, Slobodan Djakovic in the distance freestyles, defending WAC champion Rob Stoddard in the 200 yard breaststroke and divers Stan Curnow and Jim Whytall.

Fairbank heads the conference list in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.8 this year. The 6-7 senior is unbeaten in the 50 this year and is favored to win after a second place finish in last year's WAC championships.

Djakovic, a native of Split,

Yugoslavia, rates with the best of the WAC distance freestylers. He will be challenged by Arizona State's Blair Briggs and the defending champion in the 500 freestyle, Colorado State's Ralph Hutton.

In Stoddard, the Cougars have their only returning WAC title-holder and will count heavily on a repeat performance in the 200 yard breaststroke from their Canadian import.

BYU has enjoyed a big advantage in diving this year due to the presence of Jim Whytall and freshman sensation Stan Curnow. Whytall finished second in the one meter and third in the three meter dives in last year's WAC championships and is expected to improve in both events. Curnow has been a pleasant surprise for the Cougars and has the best point totals in both diving events this year in the BYU camp.

The Cougars will face the stiffest challenge for the title from Colorado State's Rams. CSU returns double winners Ralph Hutton and Rick Cooley in addition to claiming the best relay times in the WAC for 1971. The Rams have plenty of depth and will definitely be in the thick of things.

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